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THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 22.

EMPIY CHURCH PEWS. A few weeks ago the Chicago Tribune which would be given a sheriff. misce an enumeration of these in atterdance at the conrobes in that city on B reas n why she iffs should be ine igib e certain Sanday, and the tact was revealed to an immediate second term. The pr that commune the day was a little gloomy bibition is constitutional; and has been and the sky was lowering, there was a ever since the state was organized. This falling off of one-half of the onurch is the New York law, and Wisconattendance. The New York World has paid some attention to the question ?n that city, and it finds that hundreds of pews are empty every Sunday. Recently it in terviewed several hundred pertons -lawyers, editors, mechanics, merchants, and others-requesting their reasons for staying away from church service. The reasons given were largely that the sermons were too long and dry, and they could find no profit or interest in them. They did not want to be "preached to death", as some put it,for, as still more said, they did not want to be tried and vexed by the long, dull termon to which they could not become interested. And so the World

instruction in them. Professor Swing was interviewed the other day on the same subject and he gave some of the causes that have led to dwindling congregations in certain

made a plea for shorter and more in-

structive discources that the working

whose hours of labor during the week are

long and weary, may find comfort and

churches. Among other things be said: No doubt the churhes would be better ed and it the evening rermon were omitted, as is now by many clerkymen. More people would be willing to go to church if the serv-nes were only a service of worship, for as I said a moment ego, thousands of people are mentally incapable of listen-ing to a connected discourse for an hour, and they find nothing in a sermon which they feel repays them for the mental effort. There are certainly too many sermons each year in the average church. Yet it will not do to discard the solid thinking and teaching and rely wholly upon the eatheties of religion.

There is a good deal of sound sense in the remarks of Professor Swing. But while too much preaching—too many tiresome sermons-keep thousands away from the churches, there is still another has disappeared as completely as if the cause, that of indifference or lack of acquaintance with religion and religious He has not been on the floor of the services. There are hundreds of herd house during the present session, and working men in Janesville who seldom, there is a yawning chasm in the demoif ever, attend thurch. Ask them woy, cratic ranks. Scott has not been able to and the substance of the answer will be tace the music since the election. His "they don't want to." They don't seem reputation as a guesser, his \$50,000 to to feel the need of the services that lead | the campaign fund, and his faith in to build up the spiritual man. There is | Cleveland as a number, are gone forever. nothing in or about a church that attracts them. It is this class of persons that are non church goers. It is this the strat moss need the church and tes Row to get them to appreciate -this fact, is one of the grant questions of

THE STATE VISITING COMMIT-

The committee appointed by Governor Rush to inspect the charitable and penal institutions of the state, will finish then work on Monday at the Northern hospital for the instne. The committee con-Assembly men Shuler and Legler. They foud in Perry County, Ky., has lasted baye been busily engaged in obtaining since 1876, and since 1886 thirteen murders to be fierce fighters in an open field. The have been busily engaged in obtaining all the facts possible in regard to matitutions, and will present their report to the legislature at the beginning of the eession.

In regard to some of the institutions Senator Kidd says:

"At the Mendots income asylom the committee found everything in the very best condition. There was ample room to accommodate the patients and no improvements could be suggested. At the school for dependent and neglected children in Sparts, it was found that additional buildings would be necessary. This does not refer to the house room; for there seems to be an abandance of that, but some outbuildings will have to be put up. The school for the blind at Janesville will need some improvements; not in the method upon which it is conducted, but in additional room. The visit to the school for the Deaf and Dumb at Delayan was productive of considerable good. It was found that additional room was absolutly necessary in the way of a building for the exercises of the scholars. The committee will no doubt recommend the construction of a suitable gymnasiom. The Industral School for the boys at Waukesha was found to be in first class condition, but more room is needed. Whether this improvement of the school buildings will come in the forthcoming report or will be deferred is yet to be desided.

An effort has been made in certain directions to secure an appropriation for an additional penal institution, or rather a reformatory metitation for young men convicted on the first offense, but Senstor Kidd is undecided as to what the committee will recon mend in this case.

WISCONSIN SHERIFFS.

This week thirty sheriffs held a meetig in Milwankee to discuss the second term question, and also to seree on some tlen by which additional emolument? shad be secured to them. A report of the neuting in Milwaukes contains the following a 1 e:

"They will appeal to the legislature" and will meet again January 18, for that census of 1880. a newly elected trood of sheriffs being expected to appear at that time. The The committee on legislation reported a plan of work to be followed at Madison.

THOSE UNHAPPY PERSON: who suffer from nervousness and dyspo; is smould use Carter's Luttle Nerve mils, which are made expressive for allegals as, nervous, dyspeptic suffers. Price 25 cents. purpose and for the election of cilicers. ond terms was condemned, and its repeal will be earnestly sought. Then gain there was objections to the man-The law making sheriffs ineligible to secbegain there was objections to the manuer in which the emoluments properly
the sheriff's had been lopped off by ruthless legislature, and it was decided to less legislators, and it was decided to son, druggists.

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seek again the privilege of posting e'ection notices for which fees could be obarged, and to secure an enactment debarring attorney's olerka from serving papers issued out of courts of record and e Hecting a fee therefor equal to that

There does not aprear to be any good sin borrowed it from that state. Article VI and section IV of the state constitution provides that "sheriff's shall hold no other office, and be medigible for two years next succeeding the termination of their (fices ." Just why a sheriff should be probibited from serving two successive terms, is not very clear to an ordinery mind. There does not seem to be any justice in the prohibition, and nothing whatever of practical common sense.

That brillient and witty young politician of Iowa, J. P. Doliver, will represent the tenth Iowa district in the next congress. His majority over his opponent was 5,368. When he gets fairly in the harness at Washington Senator In galis will have to look to his laurels, for Doliver has 4 may a wall of wit and sat-Dolliver is a flown g well of wit and sat-ire, - Detroit Tribune.

Mr. Dolliver has had a remarkable caman, the merchant, the professional man, reer. In the summer of 1884, being hardly more than above his majority, he was a delogate to the Iowa state convention. He wrote a speech, full of point and wit, committed it to memory, and delivered it before the convention. It was so well delivered, and was so pregnant with hard facts against the democracy, that the young man built almost national reputation in a day. He is attended if fewer sermous were present | deserving of all he has gained by that

> Lines that are quite true, although they come from the New York San:

> If Thomas O. Platt goes into the cab et there will be fun.

If Thomas C. Platt doesen't go into the abinet there will be more fun. It James G. Blaine goes into the cabi

net there will be lots of fun. If James G. Blaine doesn't go into the cabinet there will be no end of fun. So, perhaps, before long

We may be bappy yet.

Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania earth had opened and swallowed him.

New York has too many great men who are not always wise. There is not food in the cabinet for all of them, and fort to get there, are those who should not get their at atl.

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o keep the roey gams from bavin,
To keep from teeth doesy and doath.
To sweeten and purify the broath
This charm the fairy lest a mornal found,
And ZOZODONT 'tis called on earthly ground

Participants in the Notorous French Four in Kentucky Romove the Sources of Evidence Against Thom.

ance 1510, and since 1500 tairrises muraers have resulted. The last two victims of the vendelta were witnesses and were shot down in sight of the court room. The two men were run down and killed at Hindman. mon were run down and killed at Hindman, Knott County, lastwock. The news has just reached Louisville by mail over runged mountain reads, but the affair occurred Desember 10th. The men slain were John and Andrew Sloau. The last named was the only surviving witness against Frank French and others, indicted for the assassination of Joseph C. Eversole, Martin Combs and several more of the Eversole following in the famous French foud at Hazard, Perry County. Richard Vance and mother man, whose name can not be learned, who were also indepetation witnesses against French, had previously been slain, though no particulars of their murders have been received. The remeable of the Sloans leaves the Commonwealth almost without twisted or broken is rife was also twisted out of shape. All Khoor is said to have killed twenty Arabs single-handed. Fully 100 of the English free were twisted or broken.

French, had previously boost stant, tought no particulars of their murders have been recorred. The removal of the Sloans leaves the Commonwealth almost without witnesses, and it seems doubtful if French and his follow-assassins can ever be brought to justice.

A SCENE IN THE COMMONS. Dr. Tanner Applies Offensive Epithets to Balfour and Is Suspended Therefor.

Ballour and Is Suspended Therefor.
London, Dec. 22.—In the House of Commons Friday night Dr. Thuner, momber for Middle Cork, opposed the grant of 4300 to Mr. Seagrave, an Irish resident magistrate. The chairman ruled the amendment of Dr. Tanner cut of order. Dr. Tanner protested against the ruling and said: "We are here in committee appropriating for a swindler and a thief and a servant of the Chief Secretary for Ireland. Mr. Balfour ought to be here and not be such a coward as he is." Six John E. Gorst ordered Dr. Tanner to take his seat and to withdraw the

together with the percentage of gain of onch during the same period: Alabama, \$107.285,012, 69 per coet; Avkansa, \$74,-1505,085, 77; Fiorida, \$67,001,601; 211; Georgia, Sos, 355, 77; Florida, 867, 901, 901; 211; Georgia, 5105, 742, 807, 42; Kentucky, \$190,015, 909, 50; Friday evening Lord Salisbury, replying to a quostica designed to elicit a definite foli, 545, 26; North Carolina, 852,083,98, 30; South Carolina, 834,055, 20; Tennessee, \$101,351,024, 44; Virginia, 863,351,774, 18; Toxas, 8311,029,264, 107. Total, \$1,204,170,-604. The population in the States named has increased nearly 5,500,000 since the census of 1880.

BOTH ARE SAFE.

Positive Information Received from Stanley and Emin

Vanesoille

OSMAN DIGNA'S STORY UNTRUE.

Both Mon in Good Health and in Want of Nothing August 20-Letters Deliv-ered at Zanalbar-Action of the British Parliament.

THE EXPLORERS HEARD FROM. LONDON, Dec. 22.-A Zanzibar dispatch says: "Letters dated Stanley Falls, Au-

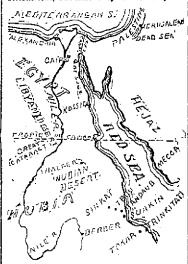
says: "Letters dated Shalley Falls, August 29, have been delivered here by Tippo The's men. They state that a letter was received at Schaley Falls from Henry H. Stanley on August 23. Stanley was then at Bonwala, on the Arthwhind, where he had arrived on August 18. He had left Emin Pasha elehty-two days be fore in perfect leatth and provided with plenty of food. Stanley had returned to Bonwala for the loads of stores in charge of his rear guard and intended to leave ton days later to rejoin Emin. He reported days later to rejoin Emin. He reported all the whites in the expedition as health, and said the expedition wanted nothing. The West African Telegraph Company has received the following dispatch from Parsons, its agent at St. Thomas, dated

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NEW YORK Friday, 2 p. m. : "I have just received information that Henry M. Stanley, with Emin Pasha, has arrived on the Arawaimi. The news is reliable. Further details will follow." A disputed to the Times from Zanzibar

Says:
"Tippoo Tib's messenger came by way of Ugulat. Uffli and Ucyamyembe, with letters from Stanley dated to August 25. They confirm the other accounts that Stanley left Emin.
P. L. MYERS, MANAGER. with Cashti, and that both were perfectly well. The messenger will return direct to Tippeo Tib."

In the debate on East African affairs in the House of Loris Lord Salisbury de-clared absolutely that there would be no expedition late the Soudan, but that Suakim must not be abundoned. He said he would not discuss the question of how far the gerrison at Suakim must be increased, but the whole character of the operations must be enlarged. Any policy that was based on the idea that the friend-ly tribes would prefer the Government of England to that of Egypt was founded upon sand. Those who advised the Gov ornment to soize Suakim and hoist the English flag there should study the treaty of Paris.

Mr. Goschen read the telegramannounc-ing Stanley's safety in the House of Com-mons, but said that the Government had not received any direct afficial news con-firming this report. Referring to the re-port that General Grenfall's next march would be against Handoub, Mr. Goschon said that the Government had no news from General Grenfell showing that it was his intention to undertake such a march, London, Dec. 22.—The latest reports from Suakim state that the enemy is being reinforced by large numbers from the in terior tribes, and an attack may be expected within a day or two in which the Arabs will not only try to recover the po-sitions lost, but that they will attempt to



correspondents at Suakim think that the enemy will be able to load to the coming attack double the force in the town, and hot fighting may be expected.

twisted or broken.

Osman Digna's nephew, who was captured Thursday, has died from his wounds He was a famous leader among the Arabs The natives are in a state of consterna tion over a rumor that the British will be withdrawn. Potitions are being signed generally asking for the occupation or destruction of Handoub and the capture of Cennan Digna.

CONSTANTINGUAL, Dec. 22.—The Sultan is deplaced with the power from Suntan.

displeased with the news from Suakim He thinks the occurrences there will be made a pretext for prolonging the British occupation

Still Showing Fight.

New Orleans, Dec. 23.—The Picapune's Wahalak correspondent telegraphs from Artesian, Miss., that he had loft Wahalak, to be here and not be such a coward as he is." Sir John E. Gorst ordered Dr. Tannor thinking the trouble was over, but had to take his seat and to withdraw the been intercepted by a note stating that he indicated by a note stating that he negroes had been surrounded in the him both a coward and a liar." Mr. Gorsters moved that Dr. Tannor be suspended. The metion was agreed to and the are waiting for reinforcements before attacking. Similar notes had been seat to various towns asking for more men.

THE NEW SOUTH.

Some Figures Showing its Rapid Strides
Towards Presperity Since 1889.
Chartanooga, Tona., Doo. 22.—Tables have been compiled showing the total assessment for 1888 of real estate, personalty, railroads etc., in the Southern States to be \$3,681,744,945. The following shows the increase of taxable wealth in each of the Southern States since 1850, together with the percentage of gain of found in the ruins. found in the rules.

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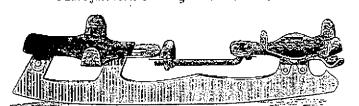
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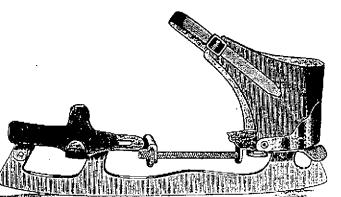
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The Nicaraguan Canal Bill Considored in the House.

INTERESTING DEBATE ON THE SUBJECT.

Ontes and Horbert, of Alabama, Think Foreign War Would Be a Good Thing -Sounter Cake on the Tarin-Sa-mona Troubles-Adjournment,

HOUSE. Washington, Dec. 22.—In the House yesterday a resolution was adopted asking the President for information teaching afficies in Madagascar. The House then, in committee of the whole, took up the Niemagann bill. The pending amendment was that offered by Mr. Spinola (N. X.). Halting the stock of the company a \$100,000. Rejected.

An aniendment by Mr. Payson (H.) pro-

00,000. Rejected.

An amendment by Mr. Physon (II.) providing that all the bonds, stocks and certificates shall be issued at the principal office in New York City was adopted. On motion of Mr. Physon an amendment was adopted providing that all shares, bonds, cert. Heates and other evidence of indebtedness shall be paid for only in cash, to be paid into the company's treasury and used for corporate purposes. An amendment offered by Mr. Holman (Ind.) was adopted providing that the directors shall be citi-

offered by Mr. Homan (Ind.) was adopted providing that the directors shall be citizens of the United States or of Nicaragua, and a majority shall be citizens and residents of the United States.

In the course of a speech in support of the bill Mr. Oates (Ala.) said that from every standpoint the enterprise commended itself to him. He did not think that the prosecution of the enterprise would involve the country in a foreign war. While he would not wilcome awar at any time, he was not sure that if the cause of the United States was just a foreign war would be of detriment to the country. He would be of detriment to the country. He

was apprehensive that nothing would ever completely enadicate sectionalism in this country except a foreign war; and it is had no other beneficial result such a way if it was not a very great and very expen-sive one, would be worth the outlay. Mr. Herbert (Ala.) coincided with the views of his colleage.

of his colleage.

Mr. MeDonald (Mian.) offered an amendment providing that no change of the concessions made by Nicaragua and Costa Rice which in any way affects the rights of American citizens or the right of the Covernment of the United States to have a voice in the Governmental control of the use of the canal shell be rande with the shall be made until the consent of the United States shall have been first given. Mr. Scott (Pa.) said that as far as he was Mr. Scott (Pa.) said that as far as he was concerned he was ready not only to vote for the construction of the canal, but (if he could get the opportunity) to vote the money out of the Transley to control it. If the country had a foreign war, a naval fleet placed in Lako Nicaragua, with the power to go to the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean, while the opportunities. The amendment was allowed the transless of any other nation. The amendment was allowed.

On motion of Mr. Baker (N. Y.) an amondment was adopted requiring the company to make a report to the Secretary of the I norior on the first Monday in each your. The report, which shall be verified by the president and secretary of the company, shall give a detailed statement of the affairs of the company. Any fulse statement on the part of the officers shall be deemed perjury and shall be manishable

as such. On motion of Mr. Bland (Mo.) an amond-On motion of Mr. Bland (Mo.) an amend-most was adopted providing that the United States towermont shall not be estopped from energising at any time any rights or powers that now exist by virtue of the laws of nations or that may be ac-quired through treaty stipulation relative to the transportation of American citizens and their property through the cmail. The committee then rose and the provi-cus question was ordered on the bill and unrenducats. The House soon after ad-

ous question was ordered on the bill and uncodinents. The House soon after adjacened until Wedgesday, January 2.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The Sounts on Friday passed the Public Printing Deficioncy bill. It appropriates (30,000 for that purpose, and \$3,000 for the observation of the oclipse of the sun January 1 next.

the conjust of the suppointment of a committee to investigate the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury during the admin stration of the present Supervising Architect was, after considerable debute, amended by striking out the preamble and merely instructing the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to investigate the office. As

amounted the resolution was agreed to.

The resolutions calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement as to the purchase of boulds since March 4, 1885, was taking sides in the disputes between the natives.

Sonator Chandler (N. H.) gave notice that on the irrst day after the heliday recess he would move to take up his resolution for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the Louisiana election of

last April.

The Senate took up the Tariff bill, resuming consideration of the cotton schoduie. Sonator Vest (Mo.) moved to strike out the words "10 cents per pound or threads, yarns, otc., valued at not exceed. Ing 25 cents per pound," and inserting the words "35 per cout. ad valorem." Senator Vest said a superficial examina-Lion of the whole seliedule would show that it was got up in the interest of the

Now England manufacturers who could not compete in the courser cotten fabrics with the manufacturers in Augusta, Ga., and who had to depend on the floor cotten dubries. He quoted from a speech of Sena-tor Hiscock (N. Y.) to the effect that Amer-ican cotton maunifacturers could export the coarsor cotton fabrics into the British colonics and compete there successfully with the English manufacturers. But Senator Hiscock, he said, had not given a reason why the United States had less the carry-ing trade. There was no question, in his opinion, but that it had been lost on ac-count of the high protective tariff. Great Britain was permitted to-day to take products from American ports and carry them to the ports of South America. Senator Vest referred compti-mentary to W. E. Curtis' recent book on

mentary to W. E. Cutts' recent doors on the South American countries, and said it had developed to him a new world of which he had not dreamed. The description of Ar-gentine Republic, he said, sounded like a remance, but was sustained by facts and figures. That Republic imported menu-factured goods to the amount of \$100,000, 200 a year and nearly half of them came.

Inchared goods to the amount of \$103,000,-000 a year and nearly half of them came from Great Brittan and her dependencies, while the United States flag was nover seen in one of the peris.

Senator Hiscock declared himself to be in favor of paying to American steamship lines a just compensation for carrying the mails to the end of building up a foreign trade with South American nations.

That no leave had been supposed by the other That policy had been opposed by the other

Interpolicy and open opposed by the other side of the chamber, and as a consequence English and German lines had been allowed to destroy American commerce. He hoped that when the pending monsters should have become a law the Senator from Missouri would co-operate with him in a policy that would enable the merical of the Missouri was a selected. ment marino of the United States to be sailt up, and commerce to be carablished with tiese countries where there was a de-mand for American products.

Sometor Coke (Tex.) read the testimony of Thomas O'Donnell, a spinner in Fall River, Mass, taken by the Blair committee, showing that for himself and his wife and two children he had not carned \$150 in a year; that this condition of things had oxisted for more than sar years to his knowledge; that it was not confined to him, out there could not be less than 1,000 opera-tives in Fail River in a like condition. That, said Senator Coke, is the condition of the pretected American workingman, to may whom and to support whose families the

Sonator Blair (N. H.) explained that he had examined the witness, O'Doquell, who no doubt told the truth, but his condition and that of others like him was largely due to the tariff agitation of that time, which had diministed employment and had caused a feeling of uncertainty among manufacturers at the North.

Sonator Cake reminded Senator Blair that the same caudition had existed for

that the same condition had existed for oreraix years.
Senator Dawes (Mass.) admitted that such cases did exist, but he asked Senator. loke which was the better remedy-to furnish employment or to take it away

He quoted Mr. Carroll D. Wright to show that the amount of deposits in the Massa. chusetts savings banks was \$315,000,000. and that To per cent. of that amount represented the deposits of wage-carners.
Schater Coke turned from the cotton operatives of Massachusetts to the inliners of eratives of Massachusetts to the infors of Peansylvania and quoted the testimony of John Jarrett to the effect that the condition of the coal miners, numbering at least 90,000 is "pitiable and miserable;" that they were ill paid and suffered from the "truck system" under which they had to ner 100 per cont. more than other people, and that the English coal miress were better event for these the

other people, and that the English coal minors were better cared for than the American miners.

Senator Aldrich (L. I.) inquired how the Pennsylvania coal miners were affected by protection, and said that only bituminous coal paid a duty, while the great mass of the coal mined in Pennsylvania was antirucite.

Senator Coke went on the audic from the

Senator Coke went on to quote from the Cleveland Nordo a report as to the condi-tion of the colliers of Hazolton, Pa., to the effect that there nover had been so much

effect that there never had been so much suffering among thom as now; that their slavery was complete, and that many of them were suffer and dispirited. In conclusion he said:

"This is protection. This is the policy which is claimed to have had the sanction of the American people at the late election. This policy has never been indersed by the American popule and it ever with be. It will be fought as 100m as there is a space of instead off. When. Amorican people at the late election. This policy has never been ladersad by the American populo and it never with be. It will be tought as long as there is a sense of justice latt. Whenever the American people became so callous, so deadened to a sense of right, so lost to moral obligations, as to coase to protost against it, the hour and the time for the dissolution of a representative republican form of government will have come."

Sonator Howley (Conn.) said he did not know in the State of Connecticut any such people as O'Donnell. There were every-

people as O'Donnell. There were every-where some shiftless, drinking, idle men, who could not got a living. Senator Hoar (Mass.) also denied that there was any such condition of things as that described

in O'Donneil's testiment.

The following bill was taken from the calendar and passed: Senate bill to provide for the disposal of carbain public lands of the United States under the provisions of the Homestend law only.

The House amendments to the Senate

bill to forfeit lands granted to the State of Michigan to aid in the construction of a railroud from Marquotte to Outonagon were nonconcurred in and a conference

The Senate after a brief secret session at 5 o'clock adjourned wall Monday, Jan-uary 2. GERNANT'S ACTION IN SAMOA.

GERNAN'S ACTION IN SAMOL.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The President on
Friday transmitted to Congress additional
correspondence touching the combroversy
between the United States and Germany regarding the interference by the German Government with the business interests of American cluizens residing in Samoa. The correspondence is very voluminous and goes into great detail of statement. It covers the period intervening between the date at which the print correspondence consist and the pressure of the pre prior correspondence coased and the pres-ent time. There are 118 inclosures making in all upwards of 2,000 pages of manuscript. It is shown that during the internal troubles the German Consul, to protect Gorman interests there, asserted au-thority and became in fact the only one on the island ciothed with authority which was re-spected. In the dispute between Gorman and American residents complaint is made that justice was not done the Americans and specific cases are cited. Extensive correspondence between the various representatives of the two

governments followed looking to a restoration of the native government, which during the internal troubles has not been respected. Mr. Rayard proposed that the Samoan Government should consist of the King. the Vice-King and the three foreign min isters to be chosen from the nationalities of the three treaty-making powers. This was not by a German proposition to have one executive offices to the King to be seone executive officer to the King to be selected from the nation having the largest interests in Samon. This question, according to the correspondence, is still ponding. Under date of November 21, 1889, Secretary Bayard wrote to Count Arco, the German Minister here, that he had informed the American Minister at Beelin and American Coustlat Samon that convey condense the heart of the convey condense to the month of the convey condense the terms and not to the convey condense the convey condense the content of the convey condense the convey content to the convey content to the convey content to the convey conv that every confeavor was to be made to avoid friction between the German and American citizens in Samon, and in case of conflict the disputes should be decided in oither Berlin or Washington, Under the same date Mr. Buyard wrote to Mr. Coloman giving a conversation with Count Arco, in which he stated that Ger

Wanning for and a Portfolio.

PHILADDLEULA, Dec. 32.—A special from Indianapolis says: "John Wanningker will be a member of the next Cabinet. He has not been formally notified of his appointment, but he knows that a portfolio will be tandered to nine at the preparation." will be tendered to him at the proper time make the resident-creek knows that Wann-makey will necept. He will be either Secretary of the Interior or Postmastor-General." and the President-cleet knows that Wana-

The G. A. R. Encampinent. Milwarene, Dec. 22.—The Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic met hore Friday with the citizens' committee on arrangements for the encampment and fixed upon August 27 for

opening day of the encompagent. Hanged. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—Moses Planders (colored) was hanged at Plaquemine Friday for the murder of Cornelius Brown at Bayon Goula August 11, during a quarrel order a small debt. A large crowd with

nossed the execution.

HARRISON IN ANGER. The Cresident-Elect Grove Indignant

Over the Published Report of fils Attempted Assussination.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Doc. 22.—General Harrison did not see or approclate the son-sational report telegraphed to the New York Herete of a plot being laid to take his lfe, and when he rend it he showed considerable anger. "It is an entrage, an in-famous outrage," said he to a friend, "and I am surprised that any paper would pub-lish it. It is so absolutely false that there is not so much as a breath of truth to

Reld on a Churge of Murder. New ORLEANS, Dec. 32 — Captain R. Gustavosen, of the American schooner Sante Oterl, was stabbed and killed during the night of December 8 at Coxen-hole, Spanish Honduras, and rebood of \$300 in silver and some valuable papers. E. H. Flynn, a merchant of the place who had threatened Gustavesen on account of his alleged intimacy with Flynn's wife, was arrested on suspicion.

Two Murderers Sentenced to Bung. New York, Doc. 22 .- Frederick Carolin, he wife murderer, and Henry Carlton. alias Handsome Harry, the murdoror of Policonian Brennan, were sentenced yes-terday morning to be hanged February 13.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to ran until it gets beyond the reach of medicen. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medi-cine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold

First National Bank.

Jacuarille, Wis., December 8th, 1886.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of cortex will be held amortican working man, to pay whom and to support whose families the annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election for discourse will be held amortican people are taxed an average of at the banking office on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1889, between the hours of 10 a. n. and January, 1889, between the hours of 10 a. n. and 12 m.

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That, said Sonator Coke, is the condition of the protected Amortican working man, to pay whom and to support whose families the cannot be relied upon? Dysepsis, in the feel weak and discouraged, will relied upon? Dysepsis, constituting it can be relied upon? Dysepsis, constitution in the first can be relied upon? Dysepsis, constitution in the first can be relied upon? Dysepsis, constitution in the protected Amortican working man, to pay whom and to support whose tambles the discouraged, will relied upon? Dysepsis, constitution in the protection of t

nvestigation of Violations of the

oreign Countries Said to Be in the Habit of Shipping Their Criminals and Yusane Paupers to

committee was represented by Congress-man M. H. Ford, of Michigan, cholemen of the committee, and Congressman Richard Guencher, of Wisconsin, During the morning Rebert C. Elliott, was that of an Englishman who had killed a British officer; another was that of an English woman who had been brought here by her betrayer and abandoned. She

try.
The city institutions, he said, were crowded to overflowing, and if it were not

son, master workman of the Brass-Work-ers National Assumtly K. of L., testified that he had observed a large becomes in the number of Poles, Huns and Italians in the number of Poles, Hurs and Italians in this vicirity. "They have driven natural-ized Irishmen out of the field of labor. These foreigners come in the spring, save their carrings and return home in the autumn. They do not come to this country intending to be cit-izens. A Ponsylvania railroad official told no that they come here in charge of one man known as a padrone. I have no doubt that they come upday contract. They one can know us a padrone. I have no doubt that they come under contract. They live or food such as no American could cat; a whole colony of thum will accupy one house. Their influence is bad. They do one-third more work and receive less pay than the American laborer." A Government official and told Mr. Robinson of the stages where supers and been retained.

eriment official and told Mr. Robinson of instances where paupers had been refused entrance at Castle Garden. They thou went by vessel to Halifax and entered the United States by way of Counta.

John F. Doyle, master workman of District Assorbly 3, K. of L., testified that list spring twenty-five Scotch and Welsh astone-cutters came to Pittsburgh and were given work at the block stone quarries to the office of the open of the open admitted to Mr. ties. One of the party admitted to Mr. Doyle that they came here under con-tract. "I never saw the Huns, Italians and Swedes come in less number than ten in a group," said Mr. Doyle. "They arrive one day and go to work the next, seemingly by prearrangework the noxt, seemingly by prearrange-ment. The work they surform was provi-ously done by naturalized, Irisamen. They have no home indusaces, do thete ewa cooking, living in sharties. They are des-ignated by numbers instead of names. Many Americans have been driven to tramping through losing their work which is now helps done by the allens. Eighteen is now being done by the allens. Eighteen months age Belgian glass workers were brought to this country to work in the plate glass works at Tarentum. There was at that time a scarcity of plate glass.

workmen."

HOPKINS SET FREE.

Prosident Cleveland Grants the Petition

Has Hopes for America.
Londox, Dec. 22.—In the flouse of Commons Friday evening Mr. Cecil Raikes,
Postmaster General, in response to an in-Postmaster General, in response to an in-quiry, said that America was the only civ-lized country not employing the system of purcels post. He had, he stated, repeat-edly pressed the question of adopting the system upon the United States Govern-ment, but the laws of that country were supposed to stand in the way. He had haves heaver that the laws would be hopes, however, that the laws would be overcome so that a temporary arrange-ment might be made.

Victims of the Locametive.

The Clevelands Will Visit Europe. BRUSSELS, Dec. 29. — The Independence Bilgs announces that Prosident and Mrs. Cloveland will visit Europe Shortly after the expiration of Mr. Cleveland's term, remaining some time in Brusseis.

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PAUPERS SENT HERE.

SOME STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

CARTLE GARDEN OFFICIALS SCORED. Pirtisbuagu, Pa., Dec. 22.—The Con-gressional immigration investigation Com-mittee has begun its session here. The

During the morning Rebert C. Elliott, Chief of the Bureau of Charlies, Judgo William Ramsoy, former chairman of the Poor Board, and George Hoffman, examiner of the Department of Charliy, were examined. Chief Elliott said that insone people and a decrepit and ignorant class of people applied for rollel to a great extent, who should nover have been admitted into the corpus. He readmitted into the country. He re-cited twenty-five cases, some of them oriminals, of people who had com-here from foreign countries against the provisions of the law. One case was taken to the poor farm on October 25, 1887, wont heave and still remains there. She has cost the city thus far \$1,590, and as she is a strong woman and may live many years she may cost the city \$3,000 or \$4,000 more before she dies.

crowded to overflowing, and if it were not for the foreigners who are not catified to land here, chiefly through Castic Garden, there would be plenty of room for those who wore justly entitled to it. Judgo Ramsey's testimony was a corroboration of that of Mr. Billout. Examiner lieflands said to had seen immigrants with brands of a foreign workhouse lieflated to lifferwise receiver. eled to different sentions of the country. and that the immigrants had applied to the Bureau of Charity for relief the day after arriving at Castle Gardou. At the afternoon session Eccles Robin-

New York, Dec. 22 .- The grave charges made against the Custle Garden manage-ment by the authorities of Pittsburgh, Pa., are emphatically denied. Superintendent Jackson says it would be almost impossi-ble to be more particular in the examina-tion of immigrants. If undestrable persons are found amorag now arrivals he says they must have become so since land-ing. Certainly no lunaties would have been permitted to land if they were such when arriving at the gurden.

for the Noted Bunk Wrecker's Pardon, Washington, Doc 22.—The President has returned to the Attorney-General the papers in relation to the application for parden of Benjamin Hopkins, of Chie, un-der seatence for embezzling and misapply-ing the funds of a National bank with the

ing the funds of a National bank with the following indersement:

"The condition of this convicts health is such, as appears from an examination, which I have set on foot, that the question is presented whether he shall do in prison or at home. On this presentation, I am willing that he shall spend his few registers days among his friends regardless of any other consideration connected with the case. And on this ground alone his pardon is granted."

Victims of the Locomotive.

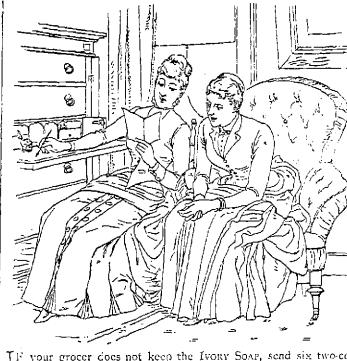
Wheeling, W. Va., Doc. 22.—Within the last five days six men have been inlied by locomotives in this city and vicinity. Their names are as follows: David Foster, William Kolb, John Kratz, Michael N. King, William Showalter, Edward Wilson, With one exception, all were killed while walking on the track. All but Foster and Wilson left familles.

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of right and duty and religion, at the cost of poverty and friendlessness and toil.

4. She was led to her choice of God and religion through human affection. chose irrevocably. It was a life choice, 19. They came to Bethichem; the early home of Nuorii, which she had left ten years before. Here, too, she had a small estate (Ruth 4: 3). All the city was moved. Bothle hem was a small town (Mic. 5: 2); and in such small villages, and especially in au

age when there were no nowspapers, mails, otc., every event flew quickly abroad by the communications of friend to friend. Now open the Second ward Naomi's return was an uncommon occur Anomy's return was an uncommon occur-rence. 20. Call me not Naomi: i. c., pleus-unt, happy. Call me Mara: i. o., bistor. 21. Hath afflicted me: for distrusting God and going to a heathen land for help. 22. Barten harvest: the middle of April. The story of Ruth goes on to relate how she was owarded for her faithfulness in cleaving Store at to her poor, widowed mother-in-law. She marries a rich kinsman, and is the mother All kinds of Flour and Feed, of the ancestors of King David and of

> Book of Ruth tells the story of her recompease for her self-denying love, and giving up all to religion and to God. She found a means of supporting her mother-in-law. 2. She won the respect and favor of the people among whom she lived. 8. She gained a most excellent husband and home. In Boaz we have a model for the character of a rich man in private life. 4. Ruth had the honor of including among her descend-ants the great Kings, David and Solomon, and, above all, Jesus the Christ, through His

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 22

RUTH'S CHOICE.

International Sunday-School Lesson for

December 23, 1888.
[Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.]

"pining one;" Ruth, "a friend "or "rose;"
Orpah, "a fawn."
The Story—During the times of the

jadges a great famine arose in Israel, and

Meabitish women. In the course of ten

though it be to do good and to sarve God.

and His service at every cost of self-sacrithee. Her choice was a type of the choice of

choice. 3. Her choice was of spiritual good.

Gideon, between B. C. 1222 and 1183.

as the river Jabbok.

their God is a glorious God-transcendent. mighty, hely, merciful, loving; (2) because their people are an excellent and happy people; (3) happiness is nowhere else to be had but in their God and with their people LESSON FACTS—A famine has desolated the country of Bethlebom. Elimelech, a resident of Bethlehem, is driven away from his home, and constrained by the famine to sook support for himself, his wife and two sons in the land of Moab, east of the Jor dan. There they live for about ten years: there the sons marry; there Elimelech dies; and there the two sons also pass away. Three widows (mother and two daughtersin-law) are left to mourn in secret places At last Naomi, the mother, decides to re turn to her land and people. Her daughters-in-law declare they will accompany her though they are not Israelites. She dis-suades them. The parting is hard, but Orpah decides to remain with her people Ruth, however, can not make up her mind to leave her mother-in-law. In protesting that she will not consent to ab she utters, in most touching and poetical words, her firm determination. No language could be more beautiful, and no poet more poetical. That this deep affection of fluth was not merely "natural affection," but was permeated with a truly religious spirit, is very apparent from her words:
"Thy nearly shall be my nearly and the feet "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." So the two went on together and care to the village of Bethlehem. There all Naom's old friends were amazed at her return. They could hardly believe their senses, for Moab was fur off, and ten years a long time, and the days were evil days of

violence. COMMENTS—"Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God." So says lint. She had seen enough of the religion of Israel to feel that it was far better than that of her own ancestors. I feel as though Elimelech and Mahlon and Chilion must have been godly husbands, or Ruth would not have felt as she did. Had they been rudo, tyrannical and harsh, she would have felt very different about their God. It reminds one of the Sunday-school scholar who, when asked how she found the Saviour, answered: "First I learned to love my teacher, then I loved my teacher's Bible, and at last Hoved my teacher's Saviour." So I feel as though it was with Ruth. So she thoughtfully re-solved to cast in her lot with them, and to trust their God for the balance of her days. Notice that in doing this she deliberately abandoned (as she thought) all chance of marrying again, a chance not lightly thought of in those lands. Her resolve was one that she was willing to sacrifice much to carry out. In this we easily recognize that Ruth lost nothing. Her gain was both temporal and spiritual, as succeeding history shows. In all this sho sets us a good example. It is a good thing to east in our lot with the

people of God. - Nec. A. F. Schaufter. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. The sure reward of titial devotion and

rest in the Lord.

2. God is no respector of persons. 3. The overruling providence of God. 4. All of us must choose like Orpan or

5. A picture of a model daughter, 6. The difficulties of a right choice.
7. The rowards of a right choice. 8. We should go with Christians in holy deeds, abide with them in worship, love and rest, make them our friends, serve their

God and die their happy death. Wuen the forencens of life are wasted there is not much hope of a peaceful and

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GOLDEN TEXT—Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16. "Lotte," the actress, has purchased a corner lot in New York City for \$200,000. Five prisoners escaped from the juli at Port Townsend, W. T., by overpowering CENTRAL TRUTH—The reward of devotion to duty and to God.
Time—Ruth fived propably at the time of the keeper.
William F. Bedger, manufacturer of builders finish in 16.80 a, has fulled. Un-

PLace-Bethlehem, six miles south of Jerusulem. The birthplace of Christ and of David, and home of Ruth. Mone, east of secured liabilities, \$40,000; assets nominal litis expected that the remonstrance of the Dead Sea, and south of the river Arnon This was the part where Naomi went. The whole of Moab extends east of the British Consul will have the effect to prevent further public executions in Zan-It is alleged that the Western Union Tel-

the Dead Son and the Jordan as far north egraph Company has been plundered to no small extent by receivers, clerks and THE BOOK OF RETH-(1) The author is unknown. (2) It was probably written durmossengers in its Boston offices. George Rosa was baptized in the Moth-odiat church at Port Townsend, W. T., and fell dead in the pow. Death was caused by the bursting of a blood wassel. ing the reign of David.

Pansors—Elimelech means "my God is zing;" Naomi (or Naomis), "lovely," "pleasant;" Mahlon "sickly;" Chillon,

A coal train on the Belleville & Carondelet railroad was deruited near Bellevillo Thomas Ash, fireman, was killed and George Sax and Engineer Ash injured. Charles Kutz and his w.fe, who lived or a farm near Little Rock, Ark., were found thought to have been murdered and robbed At Docatur, III., Friday J. W. Eppler was arrested for passing counterfeit silver dollars, and he said that a gang was at work manufacturing them on a farm near

posed at first to go with her, and went a little way. Orpon kissed her mother-in-law and returned home to her heather worship and idolations friends. It cost too much The body of a woman found strangled in London leads to the ballet in some quarters that the Whitechapel field has adopted a new method of committing to leave home and join her fortunes with a poor widow in a strange country, even nurder. HELES OVER HARD PLACES-16. Entreat me not, etc.: Ruth chose the people of God

The German Evangelical Alliance has prepared articles of neorporation pre-paratory to securing a charter and enter-ing upon a war against the Papal religious and political power in this country. The body of S. J. Hughes, of the United States Coast Survey, who fell averheard from a steamer in Puget sound two weeks ago, was recovered Friday, thirty miles distant, an immense dovil-fish fastoned to

OLIVER DITSON DEAD.

The Well-Known Musical Writer and Publisher Passos Away in Boston-Sketch of His Cureer.

Boston, Dec. 22.-Oliver Ditson, widely-known writer and publisher of music, died Friday night, aged 77 years, after fifteen months' illness of brain trouble and paralysis.

frouble and paralysis.

[Mr. Ditson was born in Boston, receiving his education in the city grammar schools. He learned the art of printing and served an apprenticeship in the "old corner book store," at the corner of School and Washington streets, then kept by William D. Ticknor. When he was 21 years old he became a member of the firm and the store was channed to a nussic store. In the store was changed to a music store. In 1849 Mr. Ditson became solo proprietor and the business was then conducted in his name, Since 1857 he has been associated with Mr. fish C. Haynes, under the lirm name of Oliver Ditson & Co., at 451 Washington street. Mr. Ditson was for years identified with the banking interests of Hoston, being for twenty-five president of the Continental National Bank, and was a director of the Boston Safe Bank, and was a director of the Boston Safe Doposit Company and a trustee of the Frank. Hin Savings Bank. He has been a leading spirit in the Bandel and Haydin Society, and his character through 1.6e has been marked by concluded deeds of charity and benevolunced. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter. DEATH IN A BURNING BUILDING. One Man Killed and Several Fatally

Wounded in a Fire at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.—Shortly after 1 o'clock a. in. the wall of the frame and mouiding factory of Strobel & Co., which was burning, fell, fatally wounding George Busonkomp, blattin Anuerson, an un-known bystander and two other firemen. The fire started at mideight. The entire department was called out and battled bravely but inoffectually with the flumon. Soon after the fire started Jerry Bray, emptain of the H's company, was carried down with the failing of the fifth floor and burned in the ruins. The loss when the building burned a year or two age was \$150,000. The present building with its macainery is now and the stock and materia; on band are great-ar than ever before, so that the present loss will exceed that of the former fire.

MET WITH FAILURE

The Efforts to Organize a Democratic Grand Army Prove Futile. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 22.-Adjutant-General Koonta's efforts to organize a Democratic G. A. R. has been a failure. The movement did not most with indorsement even in the southern counties of the vivors of the war are Democratic. During the last two weeks Mr. Koontz has visited several countles where he hoped to establish posts, but he did not receive any encouragement whatever, and he has returned home ready to drop the movement. Oulte a number of those who became memers of the post organized here have withdrawn and others will follow their ex լյտրին.

Death of an Associate of Garrison. Boston, Dec. 22.—The venerable lawyer Bamuel Edmund Sewail, died in this city yestorday, agod 90 years. Mr. Sewail graduated from Hurvard University in 1817, and from the Harvard law school in 1821. He was one of the first to join William Lloyd Carrison in the anti-slavery movement, in which he displayed great activity. Ho has also been prominent in the efforts to secure for women equal rights of property and person, and the fullost civil and political equality.

Rates to Be Restored. New York, Dec. 22.—The Star says the presidents of all the principal railro ds west of Chicago have agreed to restore rates on January 1 and that the presidents donts have pledged themselves to give their own personal attention to future making of rates and to curtail the power of all subordinate officers in such matters.

Sad Fate of a Futher and Son. MILWAUKER, Dec. 22.-Ernest, Kurtz and his 15-year-old son were found dead in the woods about three miles from Jacksonport Thursday evening. They had gone out early in the morning to cut cordwood, and the apposition is that a limb feil from a tree which they were cutting down and killed both instantly.

Thinks Blaine Will Go to Germany. Berlin, Dec. 22.—The American residents and sojourners here generally exress satisfaction at the report that James G. Blaine will succeed Mr. Pendleton as United States Minister to the Gorman

The Failure Record. New York, Dec. 22.—Business failures luring the last seven days number for the United States, 293; Canada, 18; total, 311;

against 303 last week, and 290 for the cor-

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who has put his name down for \$150,000

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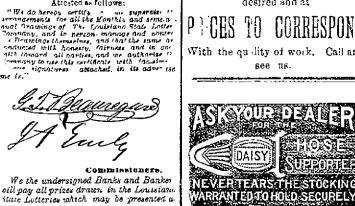
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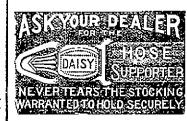
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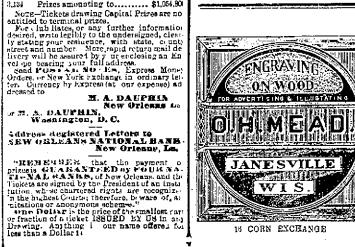
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A. F. Hall and Co. "the reliable jewelers" to-day, and these they have marked at the same low prices as those during their opera glass sale.

Christmas sociable at their hall on Wed-

-If you want a child's ring, or one odd silver spoon, go to A. F. Hall & Oo.s' "the reliable jewelers" where you oan find all sizes and styles in the former and all weights and patterns in the latter. -A cake which ass attracted much

attention now stands in the window of Colvin's Milwankee street bakery. It is to head the table at Dean McGinnity's silver jubilee on Thursday of next week.

-Rings for ladies, with diamonds, opals, rubics, saphires, emeralds, turquise, cats eyee, pearls, garnets, and ali the newest combinations of these stoner, at A. F. Hall & Co's, "the reliable jewelers.'

-Mr. James P. Gage has sold his mterest in the saloon business-"The Oftice"-East Milwaukee street, to his partuer, Mr. John Littlejohn, who will beseafter conduct the business at the old

stend. -The snow plows that have been kept running through Janesville fover the Northwestern road for the past two weeks seem like hollow mockness.

diots anow 2000. -All the latest novelties in jewelry at Fred H. Fellows'.

-The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets to all points on its lines December 24th, 25th, 31st, and January 1st good to return until January 3d, at one and one-ARCHITE RETO. | third fare for round trip.

-Mr. W. H. Cory, of Center, bas bought the stock of, goods in the new Palmer block, West Milwankee street. and will continue the business so long established by Mr. E. A. Olyde. Mr. Cory's many friends will wish him suc-

ing party at Hibernian hall, under the auspices of the hose companies-No. 1 and No. 2. A good time for all. Tick els at the doorgaly 75 cents, Supper will be served at Mabou's Bower City restau-

-- Several of the mail-carriers were compelied to take double loads of mail matter to-day on their distribution routes--a peach on each shoulder, basides a heavy deck load of parcels. Truly the carriers earn their salaries, especially in the hol-

-The easy chair to be voted for at the grand charity ball in aid of the city linspital, is for the "laziest" man and not for the "largest" man as printed in the Gazette of last evening. The managers do not propose to let Mr. John R. Ryan have a walk away with such a handsome

-Word was received in this city today that the entire family of Prof. H. Spenoar, formerly of this city, had been stricken down by diphtheria in Fairbault. Minn. To the ones whose Christmes joys have been thus darkened all sym-

court was held in the municipal court rooms last evening. William Smith, George S. Parker and John Cunningham occupied the banch; while the contesting attorneys were George E. Keyes and Allen Dibble. A. Cornish's suit against Joseph Dano for ejectment was tried but

tion for taste in decorations is thoroughly established by the design from his bands that graces Hall & Oc's. window to-day. A fire place is shown beside which Will's stocking, filled with bilver-ware has been hung. The whole forms a pleasant subject for "The child's -Firest assortment of cigars in boxes | Dream," and the flaxen-baired dreamer, who is shown in a crib close by, has re -Miss Kate Joslyn has just completed crayon portrait of Prof. Z. J. Emery. principal of the Fort Athinson public schools and the portrait is now on exhi- where the permissons effect of Christmas

Main street. Miss Joslyn is now at work on a portrait of W. D. Hoard, or- Christmas, dered by the governor-elect while Miss ! Joslyn was in Fort Atkinson some time and grin, and gabble, and point at this ago. When finished the portrait is to and that; and as I walked up close to be given public exhibition. The standard of Miss Joslyn's work is thoroughly established by the portrait of Prof. Emery, and the later work of her orayon

A pivores Gianted to Millie Down-

Jog Sherman. Judge Bennett granted divorces to-day in the cases of Cole vs. Cole, Fricke vs. Pricke and Sherman vs. Sherman. In the latter case the plaintiff was Millie Downing Sherman, her complaint being

Christman Doinge in the Saucaville -M U. Fish is home for the holidays. Спиксьен. and is assisting A. F. Hall & Oo. during

There will be no lack of evergreen it Janesville churches to-morrow and Monday. Christmas exercises of many varieties are being arranged, and a glance through the vertous places of worship and soothing. indicate that few Joungaters are likely National Bank will meet on January Sth to go uncared for.

The little ones of the Congregational church will gather around a Obristmas M. E. Could, was the first of the city tree in the Sunday school room Monday evening, and will listen to a Christmas

Su perintendent Thor. Judd will con terian Sunday cohool to-morrow. On Monday evening the members of the school will join in illustrating with tableanx and songs that (amiliar poem Twas the Night Before Christmas."

-Hon. Hamilton Richardson will Court Street M. E. church will have leave for California carly next week, exs Christmes tree in the Sunday school pecting to spend most of the winter on come on Monday night and to the attraction of this will be added an enter--A meeting of the Janesville machine temment of recitations and music.

on Christmas eve, and from this house will come precents for those in the congregation. There will also be appropriate exercises of a literary and musical

at work during the week with evergreen and holly, and the church on Friday night will show the effects of their la bor. There is to be an entertainment especially for the young people, and a the close the usual distribution of presepts. A special song service will be rendered at the morning (service Tuss-

The Christmas music at St. Patrick's church will be of the usual expellence this year. Smith & Anderson's orchestra. eight pieces will play at one of the morning services and Mr. E. O. Kimberly has been ongaged as a tenor singer.

At Trivity church the chief service will be on Ohristmes day. Besides this, however, the usual exercises tor the children will be held, and the church will be appropriately decorated. Members of the German Luthers:

church will make merry on Christmas eve. A special musical programme will be rendered by children, assisted by the regular choir.

the members of the Norwegian Lutheran church for their Christman observances, and recitations, songs and a well-filled tree will all add to the little pecple's en_ joyment. The Christnes exercises at All Souls

church will take place in the Sunday school room on Wednesday night. An evening of pleasure is announced. At St. Mary's chuch the Rev. R. J. Roche

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS.

to Condemn Many Holiday Customs

Peal Forth-"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Changes His Mind, and Joins in Wishing a Merry Christmas to Al!.

I have been upset lately. In the first place I have had a "skirmish" with several parties who wanted me to write something for the papers on the "Christmas Season." I will, said I, after the smoke of the

skirmish had passed away, and I had recovered myself. But I am opposite the frigolous onslows of the sessor of I write concerning them there wilthe danger of aemibilation, root and branch. ' Go shead," said the leader of the party with a kind of snicker, "I will risk

the customs." And I squared myself to prepare come rather atrong arguments. I was bound, come what might, to pitch right into the customs of "Merry Christmassing "overybody; for of all the folde-rol on earth this has appeared to me the worst. It being well known to calm and philosphical minds that more than half of the folks have more to irritate them then to make them merry, or at least they think they have.

I thought I would stroll around little and see what was going on before 1 began my discussion, not that I care a cent for the sights, though I will say there were shows in thowindows, which brought foreibly to my mind the fact that people were at that moment soandering money on knick-knecks and wasting their substance and threing themselves out for nothing.

I was cogitating in this manner when I took notice of a couple of poor dressed ceived many merry Christmae wishes. rather dirty children looking into a big window where all kinds of gow-gaw and nonsencionl toys were exhibited. And I said to myself: Here is a case

bution at Miss Joslyn's studio on North oustom is spparent I guess there won't Main street. Miss Joslyn is now at be much "merry" business in their But, as I live, if they did not get up

> them I heard them chocsing things. Tieel sheepish when I think of these two youngsters. What buliness have they to be tipkled over anything, I asked myself. But I

could not seem to wish it otherwise, and yet who would have thought it. To tell the truth, I am getting shaky on the Christmas question, and nothing could have been worse for me in this respect than such experience as I have

lately had. I was walking along the street in the evening and as I came to a charch I beard some music and stopped to listen.

I have a liking for music. They were practicing for Christmas and the organ notes were posling our grand and wonderful-

"Posce on earth, good will to men." They sang-and before I know it I was standing there with my hat off, and those sweet and solemn strains going right through me with a kind of healpfulness

"Peace on earth-good will lo men, said I to myself when the music stopped, and as I was about to walk on I nonced a little crowd around me, in whose faces I saw something that made me more and more unsettled, on this Christmas question.

eyes were tearful, and she did not look ST. FATRICK'S CHURCH.—Comer of Holmes and Cherry streets. Haw, E. M. McGunatry, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Coppers at 8:00 F. M. Vespers at 8:00 F. M. currous thing about it was she seemed somehow to feel the better for it.

I am getting fearfully mixed up on this matter, and I am not as much at regulating things as I thought I was.

Another little organisance has bothered mc. Widow Ryan is poor anough and pinched, and generally looks pretty bad-kind of sad, but I never saw anything best the change that came over her, the other day, when sho was telling about her two boys, and what she had got them for Christmas. She appeared actually handsome and about ten; years younger. She would go through fire and famine for those boys. But is it right for her, in her circumstances, to indulge in Christmas festivities, It seemed to be my duty to tell her that she had a gruat deal to be mournful over; but (this weakness that I feel coming over main regard to the customs of the Christmas season switched me off, and 1 talked with her half an hour about her boys how

good they were to her, and what likely young men I hoped they would be. It does seem like flying in the face of Providence for a poor shop girl to forget that she has a cold ledging, poor fare, few clothes and no luxuries, but I know of some who are just living on the prospects of being able to give something to somebody on Christmas-to their folks, or to some other working girl who is worse off than they. I say I know these things, and that is why I have gone all to pieces in trying to write an able artiole against the injurious and extravegant customs of the Christmas sesson. How can a man get his mind in shape for arguments when he is upset by such oc-

urrences, and has a natural weakness. This Christmas idea is in the way of a good many people.

The young man who has left his country or village home for city life, and begips to feel sshamed of the old place andfold folks-how can he offord to have Chrisimas coming around, and making his heart yearn to go and see them. And when he goes, and his mother cries for joy, and his father looks proud of him, what obsuce, I would like to know, has such a young man to break away from home influence and become free from their ontanglements and drawbacks?

that he has a wife and famlily sffections, and discovers himself giving way to them in the weak-

ighted. Maybe it's kuman nature; and may be it is something higher and grander, and better than anything that humanity oan grasp, or understand. Perhaps the centiment that fills us is something an example to the world as no amount of argument can outweigh, although things are said to be changed. Maybe there is underneath the surface more of with leelings of andness.

wishing to everybody, though I did not | day. think I should be guilty of it-"A Merry Obristmas." And I hope to one will held it against

JAMES MADDEN. THE VOLCE OF THE PULLIT

ville Churches Te morrow.

1 M. and7:10 P. N Preaching morning and avening; Morning subject: "The deity of Jesus Christ." At noon, in place of the usual evening at 7:30: Subject: "Mercies what you have deserved and what you have received during the year "

ONGHEGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Juckson and Dodgo streets. The Hev. S. P. Wilcor, paster. Church services at 10:30 A. M. and 7.00 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Payer conference and social meeting Thursday ovening in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Presching at 10:30 a.m. and 7. p. m. The Rev. C. H. Taylor, of Chicago, will occupy the pulpit, and speak in the morning on the work of the Congrega-

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Planeint streets, Rev. M. G. Hodor, D. D., paster. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. n. Bunday school, at 12 m. Proyer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching in the morning by the pas-

tor. Subject, "The Word Made Flesh."

In the evening there will be a "Christmas service" by the Sunday school. Y. P. S. O. E. at 0 o'olock.

Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. M. Evens. Subject for morning, "What Is In a Name?" Evening subject, "The Modern Dance." Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

COULT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Bev. G. H.,Trevor. Pastor. Residence, No. 59 Milton avenue, Presching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday action at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Bunday Services at the control of the Markett Path P. M. CHURCH—Corner Gourt and Wisconston streets Janesville, Wis. Fundays—First in each month. Holy Communion, 1930. Cher Sandays, 5:30 n. m. Moraing service and sermen, 1930 n. m. Jinany Service and January of the Stage and sermen, 1930 n. m. Litany Service and Advices, 4:30 p. m. Eveningservice and advice the service and advices and the service and advice the service and advice the service and the service and advice the service and the service and the service and the service and market and military data and military data and market and the service. H. Baldwin Dean, Rector.

MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Ray R. J. Roome, Paster.—Services at 850 and 10:30 a. M.; Sanday school at 3:00 r. M. Vespers at 7:30 m.; Sanday school at 3:00 r. M. Vespers at 7:30 m.

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That it was an opera of juvenile talent might easily have been forgotten by those who listened to Olivette last evening. The piece was well staged and the various parte were carried gracefully and with good effect. Miss Camille Oleveland in the title role, Miss Birg, as the Countess and Master Teddy Gamble as Coquelicot, won much praise. Miss Birg's singing was especially enjoyable.

This afternoon the company sppeard in "The Mikado," giving the "opera of Tape, "an excellent presentation. The last performance will be given this evening, the bill being "Chimes of Norman-

Mr. Barnes, of New York," hes been Best Lemon Peel 20 sancelled and the next attraction is the Dr. Price's Baking Powder...... ever popular comedian, Milton Nobles in The Phoenix."

An effort is being made to scoure for New Years' night a return engagement of the Chicago Conservatory Company. No brighter, crieper or more sparkling performance was given during all of last season than that of the Conservatory company. In Chicago, where the company has appeared frequently, pluying once each fortuight in the Chicago Opera House, the most unqualified praise is given. The performance are much on the order of Rosina Vokes' and are worthy of all commendation. Christmas

At M. A. Ott and Son's Has just now begun; He is giving a whip That will make a horse skip— It you buy one balt score Or just as much more As you are actually in need, Without shortening your feed-Of his bacd-made harness and robes That will draw you around the globe And keep you nice and warm, And free from cold in every storm M. A. OTT & SON,

COLTUARY. CHARLES N. OTT.

The announcement of the death of Mr. Charles N. Ott short'y siter seven o'clock this morning was a surprise to his proper size of heart and soul again bis many friends, his uluese being so brief that but few were aware of it. Oc Sunday he took to his bed. On calling a physician it wis learned that he was an Tering from a severe stack of pneumonia. He graw worse until half past seven o'clock this morning, at which ime he expired.

Deceased was born in Janeaville, twenty-five years ago the eigh of this great colf-scorificing spirit that left such | month, and has resided all that time here. He was a young man very popular among his associates, all of whom receive the news of his untimely death The funeral arrangements have not

been completed, but will probably take that the engels sang in Bethlehem, and place from the home of his parents, Mr. which we read of in that old-fashioned and Mrs. M. A. Ott, North Bluff street, bock. And somehow I cannot help second ward, at itwo o'clock on Mon-

AN ABLE DISCOURSE. Dr. L. H. Sperry Wins Many James

villo rrienda.

The lecture delivered last evening in the Congregational church, by Dr. L. B. Sperry, of Carleton College, was listened to by a small andience. The lecture was one of the ablest and most instructive as well as entertalung, over delivered in the city. Dr. Sperry's subject was "Longevity," but in restity the lecture was a plea for the improvelesson, the bible school will have their ment of the human race, and in his Obristmas service. T. P. C. E. S. at pleading the doctor cited freely and con-6 Ep. m. Prayer meeting Thursday vincingly, holy write, and was finent in naming the modern environments of mankind that tend to deterioration—wars, whisky, opium, tobacco and licentioneness. He proved himself to be notonly a finent but an eloquent speaker, and it is to be regretted that he was greeted by so small an audience.

unual Election of Olive Branch

Ludge Last E.vening. At the regular meeting of Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, Azcient Order of United Workmen, held last evening, the follow-

Reporder-Once. E. Church. Finencier-E. J. Kent. Receiver - B. Buchholz. Guide-Robert Horn. Inside Watch-Any Zerbel. Outside Watch-M. O. Ambrese. Delegate to Grand Lodge-H. Buck-

A Narrow Escape. Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came toms one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness to the chest. Before retiring, be tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonis, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Abber's English Remedy for Consumption saved him and he is well to-day. Prentice & Evenson

THE WEATHER.

At feven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 15 degrees above Clear with south wind. At zaro. one o'clock p. m. the register was 32 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corres-

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A Sailor's Yarn of a Strange Incldent in the Pacific.

> stroyed by a Folling Star-She Sinks in a Second Carrying the Endre Crew with Her.

nearly over, because his joints are growing stiff and his eyes weak with age, was asked by a New York Sun correspondent what was the strangest thing he ever saw at sea. The old man stirred his toddy and mused for a few moments, and then said:

her sides. If you never were in one of those calms, you can have no idea how gloomy it makes a man.

If was the second night is the calm, and

breeze, which didn't seem likely

brigantine becalmed about three miles away on our starboard quarter. We hadn't spoken her, and didn't know what she was or where she was from. I could tell by the taper of her masts that she was American built, but ngs a sailor reckons among the chances

"Well, I was leaning on the rail, at about when I was coming on the rau, as about the bells, with my check in my pain, look-ing away where the brigantine lay in the monlight. The motion of the barkon the moonlight. The motion of the bark on the swell was slow and kind of soothing, and I had got sort of half dreaming with the lazy roll of her, when I was startled broad awake by a bright light in the sky. Looking up I saw a great ball of fire rushing down through the air on a slant, and there was a dark cloud above. By the time I had hauled in the slack of my mind enough to know that it was a shooting star, the glare of it got so bright that the light of the moon was of no more account than a slush hamp, and the stars were put out altogether.

"There was a rushing, hissing sound in

of it on the water. It wasn't as long from the time it hore in sight until it struck as I've been telling how it looked. It must

"When I had blinked the right sight back into my eyes and got used to the monlight, that seemed pale and sickly, I glanced over the starboard quarter to where the brigantine had been, but there wasn't a trace of her to be seen. I could hardly believe ponding hours one year ago the register was 4 and 11 degrees above zero.

I "For there was never yets philosopher that could endure the toothache patient in enduring it at all, when one bottie of Salvation Oil will cure it.

Other to be seen. I could hardly believe my own eyes, although they were a good pair in those days, before the dust of the sea had dulled them, and I thought I must have been a bit dazed by what had happened and got conficted in my bearings. But in no direction was so much as a spar in sight, and off there on the quarter there was a rising and falling of short waves. their tops catching the glist of montheams, that showed where the shooting star had gone down into the sea. That was where

"That flash and roar of the falling sta see if any thing could be made out when see it any thing coun to make out where she had been. They were just about struck dumb when they saw the sea clear of all craft but our own, and asked me if the brigantine had blown up. The man aloft reported that he could not make out any

"They were taken all aback when I told themselves about the devil belog

"Thinking some poor fellow might b floating about where the brigantine wen down, I called up the captain and all hands and the old man sent out a boat to search The second mate went in the boat, and when he came back he brought only a bit of scorched deck planking that he picked up advilt where he calculated the brigantine and been. That was all the trace of ber

Luxurious und Incrpensive. A wholesale perfumery house of Detroit noticed that their stock of perfumes was disappearing faster than the saleshook indiorsappearing inster that the saleshook indi-cated. A watch was kept, which resulted in the arrest of a young man, who confessed that he had taken the bottles and given them to his girl. The woman acknowledged having received the perfumery, and in re-ply to the detective's question as to what she had done with it said that, as it cost her nothing, she bathed in it regularly every day. As the extracts were valued at twee ty-live cents an ounce, her daily ablutions will go on record as among the costlicst luxrries of the times.

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SUNK BY A METEOR

"I saw something once in the line of what I call the unnatural—because it doesn't happen in the ordinary run of things—that happen in the ordinary run of things—that gave me a queer turn. It was when I was mate of the Antelope, a British bark, sail-ing between San Francisco and Liverpoot. We cleared from this port in the winter of 1800, but the Antelope never reached Liver pool. She caught fire, from the cook's galley probably, and was burned when about four days from the end of her voyage, and only two of us were picked up.

"I wasn't going to tell about that. Lots of sailors have had that kind of luck, and sailors have had thut kind of luck, and there's nothing strange about it. So you don't want to hear that story. What I Sanboro's stove and furniture store, started to tell was a queer thing about a shooting star. We were becalined in the Pacific about one or ten degrees north of the equator, and, if I recollect right, in something like 120 degrees was longitude. The Antelone lay there like a lor, rolling on The Antelope lay there like a log, rolling on the swell lit to make a man sick. The sails flapped against the mast with dull, booming sounds, and the only draught of air you could feel was what they made. The water was like moiton lead, lapping beavily against

"It was the second night to the cash, and the port watch was on deck. The proon was shining clear; every thing was still, but for the creaking noises always about a ship ufloat, and as there was nothing to keep a lookout for except indications of a breeze, which didn't seem factly to come along, although we had puckered our lips out of shape whistling for it, the mee were drewsing under the bulwarks, and the man at the wheel was snoring. " I was leaning over the rail looking at a

her masts that she was Americae built, but that was all. She was a trim little craft, and it was enough to break a seaman's, heart the way she was wiped off the face of the earth that night. To be sure the Antelope wasn't treated much better a few months later, but fire is one of the things a saller reckers among the chances of his calling, and many a good ship is burned at sea. But I don't suppose any oth-er craft ever met such a sudden and unnarer craft ever the Such as that brigantine, ural fate in this world as that brigantine. Mind, I don't say I know it never happened mind, I don't say I know it never happened before, because strange things always are happening at sea, and some of the strangest never get told. Because why! Men don't live to tell 'em.

nd the stars were put out mongested.

"There was a rushing, hissing sound in
he air as the thing came down. When it the air as the thing came down. When it got pretty near the light almost blinded me and I could see nothing but the flery glean

maye been traveling like a cannon ball, o may be a good many more inote a minute in the glare I lost night of the brigarilac-i beard a crasting sound, and the ball of the disappeared, leaving every thing basel before my eyes for a moment.

the brigantine had been. "That flash and roar of the falling star-had aroused the watch on deck, and the men were gathered in a group by the fore-mast, blinking their eyes and wondering what had happened. They had seen all that I had, and didn't know what had made the great glure of light. I told them to look for the brigantine and sents man aloft to seen! Any thing could be made out where

what had happened, and being a super stitious lot, as forecastle hands are apt t be, they shook their heads among themselves about the abroad.

that was left, and we never knew her name or anything more about her."

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entorialnment. duot Christmas services at the Presby-

Santa Cloue' home at the north pole will be shown at the First M. E. church

nature. The Baptists will also enjoy themselves on Monday evening. A Christmas tree and Christmas [songs and recitations will add to the jevoning pleasure The ladies of Christ church have been

day.

Tuesday evening has been chosen by

Uncle James Madden Starts Out est manner, and thinking of the time when a dollar did not represent eyer;thing? I say, how can he get down to it the permicions influence of Christmas But Hears the Grand Organ customs are to prevail about him every going to his home on last Saturday he There seems to be no remedy. Maybe I am prejudiced and short

this grand song-"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men".

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